### COL. STREATOR'S DEFENCE.

LIMS'S SUPERIOR GIVES HIS VERSION OF THE ALLEGED CAMP CRUELTY.

Until After a Consultation With Col. Franklins-The Boctors Ordered to See That No Physical Irjury Was Inflicted. Nov. 1.-In the lams case to-Private Hummel, who tented with him. that three or four hours after lams was roung up he saw him reclining in the guard are tale. The case for the Commoncall closed with the testimony of Lieut. who understood Col. Streator to say that the studget of lams would subvert disripline and prejudice the regiment in the eyes

1x-Senator Robbins, Quartermaster-General the Tenth Regiment, addressed the jury. Table of up lame's testimony and analyzing it

If such conduct as the prosecutor admits he was gully of is to be overlooked, then the National Count of this great Commonwealth

the movements of his regiment until it encamped. An aide-de-camp informed him that Frick had been shot and was dead. Col. Streator went into his tent to dress and then he heard: "Three cheers for the man that killed Frick." He went out and asked who nade the remark, but no one answered. He ordered the men to their quarters. Soldiers informed him that the remark was made by the "man who had carried the log yesterday." He then directed the companies to form up. He and to each company that he did not thank the markney what his words expressed. He would rather have the man acknowledge that he did it even though he knew him. At Company h fams said, "Colonel, I did it." The connection said: "Young man, I can't property want to voice the deed of an as-

tek of why he did it. Inms said it was because he did not like Frick. He was arrested is nt to the guard house. L Strentor then testified to Iams's rrevi-

missimilart. He told how lams had deacted his post when doing guard duty; how he had slept on his post, and when accused had made false statements and had been punished by carrying a heavy log.

A ter lams admitted making the remark which led to his punishment. Said Col. Streater, I went to Col. Hawkins. We then decided on the form of punishment. I did not want to do anything until the Captain of Computer K could be seen. Col. Hawkins said: You know your duty as a soldier. I then directed that lams be hung up by the thumbs, it is the surgeous to see to it that no physical instructed the doctors came to me and asked me how long lams should be kept hanging. I he had slept on his post, and when accused

The of the doctors came to me and asked me how long lams should be kept hanging. I replied. Doctor, that rests with you. The doctor then said lams had taken a chew of to-beer and it had made him very siek. I then took him to use his own judgment. The doctor left me and went directly to the guard tent, and lams was cut down."

Took. Streator next read the official report which he had made at the time to Ccl. Hawkins. The report was returned with the necessary official endorsement and an order from Major Gen. Snowden that lams be discharged in disgrace, that his head to shaved, and that he be drummed out of camp. This order came from Col. Hawkins and was obeyed. Col. Streator concluded his testimony by saying that out the day of the hanging of Private lams by the thumbs it was reported to him that two other soldiers had also made mutinous romarks. One said, referring to Frick's supposed death, "It von't make much difference." and another. There won't be many that said. He talked to them privately and finy expressed sorrow and retracted.

Col. A. L. Hawkins gave testimony in his cwn behalf and related stories of similar and even more severe punishment inflicted for insubordination during the civil war. Iams. Col. Hawkins said, was not hung no in the usual way, because he could rest his feet on the ground, whereas the usual manner is to have the feet barely touching the ground, but necessary for good discipline.

These punishments are still in vogue in the regular army, when it is in active service. Attorney Frank P. I ams wanted to know where took Hawkins got the information that H. C. Friek was a law-abiding citizen, as was stated in his order relating to Private Iams's punishishment, and discharge. The Colonel had no positive information on the subject, but he thought so, Attorney Iams also wanted to know why regular discharge papers had not been given to Private Iams.

Col. Hawkins replied that it wasn't necessary in this case. The attorneys assumed the positive information on the subject, but he thought so, At

headquarters at Homesteau to con nawana headquarters saying: Frick shot by a striker. Great excitement at Homestead and Pittsburgh. Beonth-alert." Cel. Hawkins ordered the guards doubled, and gave orders to keep all the men in camp. A second message, also sent, said: Frick is dead. Great excitement in Homestead. Large badles of men surging through the streets of bodies of men surgigg through the streets of Pitsburgh. Be very vigilant." Col. Hawkins ordered increased vigilance. While camp was in this state lams proposed three cheers for the man who shot Frick. Licated of Streeter reported to him that an attempt had been made in the Torith Regiment to incite muthy, and that he was investigat-ing the matter.

ing the matter.

He reported the arrest of lams, and in a talk about proper punishment Col. Hawkins said to him: "Colonel, you know your duty as a soldier." He did not tell nim what to do with lams, but approved what he did afterward. The situation was critical and prompt measurements.

Gen. John A. Wiley gave cyllence on the rendezents and other orders issued to his brigade.

# World's Pale Rates in the West,

Chicago, Nov. 1.—No definite action was taken by the Western Passenger Association at its meeting to-day with reference to World's Fair rates, the tone of the discussion being aimost unanimously in favor of maintaining tates at the one and one-third rate for the round trip at least. If lower rates than these are made it will probably be for special days only throughout the period, but very low rates will not be made throughout the whole period the fair is open. It was decided that a mass meeting of all lines in the territory, whether association times or not, be held to discuss the matter at fuller length and see if some common into of action can be agreed upon. Another matter up for discussion was the question of the adoption of a 5,000-mile interchangeable ticket by all the Western roads. It also falled of favorable action, commercial travelers have been aginating the adoption of such a maleage book at the lat rate of two cents per made, and the matter has been under consideration by the association for several months. It is similated that advantages would accrue to the roads in some directions from its adopt a little two distributed by the brokers. A 5,000-mile tickets now in use are acted maniculated by the brokers, and their adoption would cut off from them one fruithi source of supply. There are too many difficulties in the way of the introduction of an interchangeable book good on any road in the territory, however, and the association could not see its way to the adoption of the plan proposed. mly throughout the period, but very low rates

Advance in Western Passenger Rates,

The roads in the Wostern Passenger Assofation announced yesterday the following grances in passenger rates in their territors isvenworth from \$10 to \$12.50, Chicago to bloods from \$10 to \$12.50, Chicago to bloods from \$150, \$7.50, \$t. Louis to Kansas White St. St. Louis to Leavenworth to \$8, \$t. Louis to Atchison and \$t. Theorem \$15, \$50. Kansas City, St. Joseph. and \$1 to \$8.50.
on a lyanced rates are the same as those of before the row which ended in the baying the Western Passenger Asso-

The treats in the Trunk Line Association base advanced the rate to San Francisco from a base of SiB first class to S01.75 in accordates a the lite restoration noted above, and the rate in Truthe Association will follow suit

Entquet to Commander De Libero and His

The Italian man-of-war Giovanni Bausan.

Wideh came here to participate in the Colum-lian acremonies, is to start for South America enfriday. Last night Commander De Libero and his officers were dired at the Metropolitan pera House by the Christopher Columbus in House by the Christopher Columbus in the St. Committee as a compliment for all endance at the New York celebration, that softly presided, and ninety others sat the the thanquet. Among them were G. Wa the Italian Consultieneral: C. Roma. Rainn Vices-Consult. R. Raymond, and De Freece. Editor Barsotti opened the forators. "Hurrah for Italy!" was his sallon, "turrah for America! Hurrah for Morieal Hurrah for Moriea Mo

THE PRESIDENT AGAIN AT WORK. He Given Little Attention to Politics and Will Not Go Home to Vote.

tary Halford, however, will cast his ballot in

own State. It cannot be learned here whether the President will do as Mr. Blaine did and se-

The President is, of course, greatly inter-

ested in the outcome of the contest in which

his future political career is at stake, but be-

youd chatting informally with the few callers

whom he receives nowadays he is taking no

part whatever in the campaign. His friends

and the party managers regret exceedingly

the President's enforced inactivity, but they respect his feelings, and since it first became

known that Mrs. Harrison's illness would re-

sult fatally they have made no attenut to

bring him into the contest in any way. Since

BUFFALO, Nov. 1 .- The twenty-five Alder-

timates of the pluralities their wards would

Chris Magee's Harmony in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 1.-John T. Blake-

more, the straight Republican candidate for

mally withdrew in favor of W. W. Wood, the

fusion candidate. Blakemore is the man who was charged with enturing into a contract with Chris Mages to with Chris Mages to withdraw in consideration of a Government place in Washington paying \$100 monthly for four years or the money contract thereto.

Polts the Republican Congress Nomince,

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 1.-The Daily Telegraph

Republican) to-night bolted the nomination

of Henry M. Baker, the candidate for Congress in this district, and put in his place the names of Frank G. Clark of Feterboro and Ira Colby of Claremont. A stinging editorial accom-panied the bolt. O. C. Moore, the editor, was

the last Republican Congressman in the same

Connic leut.

own was nominated to-day for member of

Congress on the Independent Democratic ticket. He is apposed to the regular, Joseph P. ligott of New Haven, in the Second Congress district. The remainder of the Independent ticket will be nominated Nov. 3.

Not the Right Kind of a Democrat.

STONINGTON, Conn., Nov. 1 .- At a caucus of

he Democrats last night the party overthrew

Judge of Probate Williams for another candi-

date. The party leaders accuse Judge Wil-liams of hiring a clerk who is an active liepub-lican. When requested to give the place to a Democrat the Judge refused. The Republi-cans yesterday nominated Judge Williams for his old alace.

Alabama Election Cases Dismissed.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 1 .- Contrary to gen-

eral expectation, the mandamus proceedings

against the Bullock and Macon county officials were terminated this afternoon. The application of the third party people for a writ of mandamus was denied by Judge Bruce and the case dismissed.

Gov. Boyd Exhorts the Bemorats.

OMAHA, Nov. 1.-Gov. Boyd has just issued a

etter to the Nebraska Democrats appealing

to them to support the Weaver electors as a unit. In this way, he says, they may certainly prevent the State from being counted in the Harrison column.

Registration in the Interior. Saratoga. Nov. 1.—The total registration in Saratoga county is 14.688; increase over last year, 440. The total vote for Governor last year was 12.838.

Bon't Ask a Policewan, Consult The Nun's Gulde.

Bun's Guide. Are you partial to any cariety

of dramatic performance? THE SUN'S Guide

will tell you where to flud it. When going away

THE SUN'S Guide will tell you what your route

should be. Do you know which latel you will slop at? THE SUN'S Guide gives the rates of

each. Visitors, don't have people with questions,

THE SUN'S Guide answers all you are likely to

ask. Are you interested in art? New York has

a wealth of masterpieces to show, The Sun's Gunde tells where they may be seen. Athletic and

sporting men are all interested in The Sun's Guide. Club men should read THE SUN'S Guide. It

tells about New York's clubs. Do you contemn

New York's architecture? You will never do it

again after reading THE SUN'S Guide. The ma-

chinery of finance is described in THE SUN'S

Guide. Philanthropists will find much of sug-

olent organizations. Do your friends live in the

suburbs? Tun Sun's Guide will tell you how to reach them. Of course you will do some shapping here. THE SUN's fluide tells where the shopping districts are and how some of the big stores are

gestion in THE SUN'S Guide's chapter on bener-

Where to hear good church music? See THE

SAYBROOK, Nov. 1 .- Edward King of Middle-

ne / equivalent thereto

Congress in the Seventh district, to-day for-

by default.

Attorney-General Rosendate's Construction of the New Election Law. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- President Harrison ALBANY, Nov. 1 .- The following was issued will not go to Indianapolis to vote. He cannot bear the thought of going there again so soon after his sad visit of last week. Private Secre-

to-day:
"Office of the Attorney General. ALBANY, N. Y... Nov. 1. ALBANY, N. Y... Nov. 1. This department being in constant receipt of communications concerning the construc-tion of the new Election law (Laws of 1802, Indianapolis for the Harrison and Reid ticket, Every Republican officeholder from Indiana will also follow Mr. Halford's example, and no chapter (280), I have prepared the following in regard to questions arising thereunder on stone will be left unturned by the President's which my opinion is most frequently asked: friends to secure a majority for him in his "1. Notices of election need not be posted. The provision of Chapter 130 of the Laws of cure a pair, or whether he will let his vote go 1842, to that effect, has been repealed.

INFORMATION FOR VOIERS.

"2. There shall be one ballot box for recelving official ballots voted for candidates; also three ballot boxes, one for each constitutional amendment; also a box to receive unvoted ballots (making five ballot boxes). "3. No person can vote unless registered.

(Sec. 38.) "4. One full set of all ballots, including Constitutional amendment ballot, must be delivered to the voter. These must all be folded by the voter and returned by him. He may, how-ever, vote on none, any, or all of the proposed constitutional amendments, as he sees fit.

bring him into the contest in any way. Since returning from Indianapolis the President has held sloof absolutely from any political work. He has glanced at the papers and taked with such of his Cabinet advisers and other friends as he has seen about the progress of the campaign, but only in the most informal manner. This morning Private Secretary Halford talked politics with the President for a while, and afterward said that they were both feeling much encouraged by the evident drift of sentiment in favor of the Republicans and were confident that the ticket would be elected. "5. Ballots must not be folded by the ballot clerks for a voter. (Sec. 103.) "G. If an elector states under oath that he s physically disabled in any manner specified n Sec. 104, the oath to that effect should be administered to him by the inspectors. If he

in Sec. 104, the oath to that effect should be administered to him by the inspectors. If he takes the oath prescribed he is entitled to the assistance provided by the section: otherwise he is not entitled to such assistance. The inspectors can exercise no judicial nor discretionary powers in the matter.

"T. A voter who spois a ballot must return the set, and may receive a new set, not exceeding four sats in all. After receiving the first set, and before voting, an elector may return all ballots and pass outside of the guard rail, and afterward return and vote, but he cannot so pass outside of the guard rail more than once without losing his right to vote.

"S. In case of challenges the inspectors have no judicial powers to determine the right of an applicant to vote, but must put the questions prescribed by the statute, and in case the right to vote is persisted in and the challenge is not withdrawn, to administer the oath or oaths specified in section 3. A person taking the oath must be allowed to vote.

"B. Whenever any election officer or watcher declares his belief that a ballot is marked for identification, such ballot must be attached to the statement of canvass, endorsed by the inspectors. Such ballot shall be counted the same as if not objected to section 114.

"O. All ballots voted and not required to be attached to the certified statement of canvass, or to the copies thereof, and the contents of the box for the reception of unvoted ballots, without examination thereof, shall be destroyed forthwith upon the completion of the certificates of canvass. Section 115.)

"The pois in towns outside of Westchester county shall be opened at such time between sunrise and 0.A. M. as the inspectors may determine upon. (Section 3.)

"2. A person whose 21st birthday will occur."

while, and atterward said that they were both feeling much encouraged by the evident drift of sentiment in favor of the Republicans and were confident that the President's time has been wholly occupied with the private matters necessary to be attended to personally and with such routine work of a nublic character as the department officials left it necessary to lay before him. The transaction of official business and the consideration of politics, however, cannot divert the President from his recent great sorrow, and it is of this he thinks to the exclusion of almost overything else. All day yesterday and to-day the President was secluded in his private office, carefully reading over the numerous messages of sympathy which came to him from all parts of the world on the day that Mrs. Harrison died. These letters and telegrams came in such great numbers that it was absolutely impossible to read them all until now. Last week Secretary Halford looked them over, and gave out for publication the names of some of the more distinguished persons who sent words of sympathy. The President, however, felt it to be a duty to read each message himself, for many of them must be replied to 1 y him in his own hand, yesteriary, therefore, the mass of communications was laid before him, and they have since claimed his attention in the intervals of his cessation from work on official business. This reading over of messages of condolence is a very melancholy task, but the President has assumed it with the same willingness that marked his persistent devotion to his sick wife, and apparently without a thought that he is sacrificing his own interests in ignoring politics for domestic events.

The President has not begun his message to Congress yet, because the result of the election will probably have a material effect upon the tone and also the scope of that document. In former years he began work on his message has may determine upon. (Section 3.)

"12. A person whose 21st birthday will occur Nov. 1, 1842, and who is otherwise qualified, is entitled to voto at the election to be held Nov. 8, 1842.

"S. W. Rosendalf, Attorney-General."

#### DEMOCRATIC MONEY IN BALTIMORE. A Tip Said to Have Come from Senator

Gormon Stimulates the Betting. BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 .- Local Democrats have loosened their purse strings, and since yesterday thousands of dollars have gone beg-ging. The offers to bet came so suddenly that the followers of Harrison were unprepared. and not until last night and this morning were any of the offers accepted and the money put up. The willingness of the Democrats to risk tor Gorman that the Democrats would certainly win. This report is not denied at headquarters, where there has been a noticeable change of sentiment. Until yesterday no opinion was ventured. From the Chairman of the State Committee down, everybody is confident. Indeed, so far as the Maryland

confluent. Indeed, so far as the Maryland Democrats are concerned, it is all over but the shouting.

Two large bets were made this afternoon. One was \$1,000 even, and the other \$1,000 to \$2,000 on Cleveland. Mr. John J. Mahon, one of Mr. Gorman's lieutenants held up the Democratic end. The Young Men's Republican Club pooled the Harrison fund. "Hack" Quinn, the brainy politician and Itasin's confidential adviser, has put up \$1,000, in bets of \$5,000 each, that the Democrats will win. Quinn has the reputation of being a prophet and never having lest a political bet. Other politicians, representing both parties, have been wagering sums ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. Money has been placed in the hands of hotel clerks and restaurateurs throughout the city, and awaits takers. The Republicant take kindly to betting on the general result, but they fight shy of New York and Indians. No bets on these States are accepted unless liberal odds are offered. timates of the pluralities their wards would give for either Cleveland or Harrison. According to their figures, the wards which gave Flower a plurality in 1801 of 4,128 will give Cleveland 4,755, and the hepublican wards which gave Fassett 3,029, will roll up 3,925 for Harrison. Assuming these predictions to be correct, Cleveland will have a plurality of 1,170, a triffe more than Flower got, who lacked just one vote of 1,100 plurality.

#### NINE THOUSAND HEAR COCKRAN. He Speaks in Newsch and Is Greeted with

About 9,000 people greeted Bourke Cockran in Newark last night. When he arose it was several minutes before he could speak. He spoke for an hour and a quarter. He was interrupted several times with cheering, which lasted for minutes. Before the meeting there was a big parade of all the clubs, which escorted Mr. Cockran and Corporation Counsel Clark to Caledonian Park Hall.

Mr. Cockran said that Republican protection was a sham. The people were called upon to put down a great commercial conspiracy. A nation could not be made rich by legislation. The American mechanic needed no protection but the superiority of his own skill. The speaker contradicted Blaine's claim that under high tariffs the nation had witnessed its most prosperous periods. Reciprocity was, lie said, victous legislation. He also condemned the Force bill. terrupted several times with cheering, which

Trying to Deprive Senutor Osborne of His Vote.

POUGHEEPSIE. Nov. 1 .- Judge Barnard ismed to-day an order requiring State Senator Edward R. Osborne of this district to show cause why his name should not be stricken cause why his name should not be stricken from the registry of the Second district of the Fourth ward of this city. The order is returnable on Thursday.

Senator Osborne owns a house here and has made a temporary residence in Albany while a member of the Assembly and State Senator, staying at his son's house in that city. He claims his residence at the Nelson House in this place. When his wife died, about a year ago, his home was broken up, and upon this ground the proceedings are brought by the Republican County Committee, through Fred F. Ackerman as counsel. The Senator has claimed Poughkeense as his home and voted hero for lifty years. He was here to-day and has prepared the necessary answer, and will be ready to go into court on Thursday.

# A Connectent Manufacturer Given Up

New Haven. Nov. 1 .- The announcement was made to-day that Watson E. Miller, the President and General Manager of the Derby silver Company in Shelton, has come over to the Democratic party and will vote the Demothe Democratic party and will vote the Demo-cratte ticket in the coming election. He em-ploys a large number of men and is at the head of one of the prosperous concerns in the Naugatuck Valley. He voted for Blaine in 1884 and for Harrison in 1888. It is under-stood that Mr. Miller's reason for leaving the Republican party is that the McKinley bill has been an injury to business, and that the protection which that bill claims to give the industries of this country is not protection.

# Brooklyn Pelitical Notes.

All the local candidates have given assur-ance that if elected they will use their influ-ence to abute the Newtown Creek nuisances. The Democratic campaign managers are now confidently predicting a majority of at least 20,000 in Kings county for the national licket.

Lx-tiov-Campbell of Obio and Wayne Mac-yeagh of Ponnsylvania will be the two princi-pal scenkers at the big Democratic rally at the Academy of Music to-morrow night. The Election Commissioners will receive on Thursday the 7,000,000 ballots required for use next Thesday. They will be carefully guarded by policemen until they are sent to the different districts.

Ex-Senator Albert Daggett came on from Ex-Senator Albert Daggett came on from Washington on Saturday to register, as he still retains a residence in his old Williamsburgh district. During his visit to Brooklyn he had no conforence with the Republican managers, nor did he make any predictions as to the result of the election. Eight years ago Mr. Daggett was the hustling manager of Mr. Blaine's campaign.

INDICTMENTS FOR COLUMIZING.

Rumer of a Bi-ger One Coming. Work of the Federal Officials.

The Grand Jury found indictments yesterday for fraudulent registration against John Donohue, John Kearny, John H. Griffin, Geo. E. Holland, and William Green.

Assistant District Attorney Wellman had a long interview with Superintendent Byrnes in regard to registration frauds. It was under-stood that Mr. Wellman and Superintendent Byrnes were considering the evidence already obtained by the police as to the source from which the money to bribe "floaters" to register fraudulently comes. It was rumored that the police have already traced this money to members of the Republican State Committee and that at least one of the members of that committee will be arrested. James McMahon, engineer at the aims-

house, on Blackwoll's Island, and Edward E. McMahon, steward at the same place, were held in \$2,000 bail by Commissioner Shields resterday in the Federal building, on a complaint charging that they advised John Bickerton, an inmate of the workhouse, end an alleged paquer, to register on Saturday in the Twenty-ninth election district in the Sixteenth Assembly district. A. J. Norman, Chairman of the Board of Inspectors, and Inspector Joseph F. Donohue, were held by Commissioner Deuel in \$1,500 on a complaint charging that they allowed John Lyons, Bickerton, and James Murphy, all alleged raupers, to register on Saturday. Murphy was also held in \$250 by Commissioner Deuel for Illegal registration.

Frank O'Neil of Leroy street was indiscreet enough to have a fight with the sacrid person of Federal Supervisor William R. Golding in a Bleecker street liquor salson yesterday. Deputy United States Marshal Grant arrested O'Neil for this offence against the dignity of the United States. E. Reddinger, who was involved in the trouble, was also arrested. Commissioner Deuel held them both in \$2,500 bail. Deuel is the Commissioner who turns up at election times to help Davenport impose enormous bail on petty offenders real, or alleged. plaint charging that they advised John Bick-

#### SATURDAY'S PARADE.

Order of March of the Business Men's Cleve. land and Stevenson C ubs.

This is the order of Saturday's parade of the Business Men's Cleveland and Stevenson Clubs. Trade organizations which have not yet reported are requested to report to Gen. McMahon or to William V. King, at 30 Broadway. It is expected that there will be 30,000 men in 1966:
Grand Marshal, Gen. M. T. McMahon.
Escort from Coffee Exchange, J. J. O'Donohue and
G. R. Herbert, Marshals.

PHEST DIVISION.

Major J. H. McHonabl. Assistant Grand Marshal.
Dry tionds Train (wholesale).
Hat and Fur Trade.
Rock Punishing Trade.
Puck Newspaper Company.

SECOND DIVISION.

Col. William V. King. Assistant Grand Marshal.
Stock Evelange Club.
Consolidated Exchange Club.
Produce Exchange Club.
Cotton Exchange Club.
Cotton Exchange Trade.
Cotton Lunes Brokera.
Lawyers Club.
Insurance Mea's with.
Jewellers' Club.
Real Estate Exchange Club.
Irings and Chemicals.
Mechanica and Traders' Exchange.
Iron and Machaney Trade.
Crowkery and Lamp Trade.
Hide and Leather Frade.
Bankers' Clerks.
Hardware Trade. SECOND DIVISION.

# To Some of the Members of the Italian

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Celso Casar Moreno the well-known Italian resident of Washington, has addressed the following communication to the members of the Republican National Committee:

AN OPEN LETTER.
To the Hon, Messer, Curter, Clarken, and Hobert of the Na-tional Republican teamines, New York.
Gentlewin: The Hallan vote is lost for the Repub-

MANLEY SOUNDS THE TRUMPET.

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 1 .- The Kennebec Journal will publish to-morrow the following from the National Committee: REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONSISTER, | NEW YORK, NOV. 1, 1802.

To the Republicants of Maine. State by members of the Democratic State Committee of Maine, assuring the Democratic bast if they not built be not state they will second to full Democratic vote in our State they will second the six electoral votes of Maine for 'teveland to be foregrated, and I beg the Republicants of Maine for its aparticle days have the second in the publicant vote is polled on Tuesday next. Every Republicant words in the public of the public of the second in the second and teel that this work rests with him. J. H. Maniax.

Cortland Republicans Attacked at Ithaca, CORTLAND, Nov. 1. - Members of the Cortland Republican League and First Voters Club were assaulted at Ithaca last night, while attending the Depew and Reid demonstration. The high white hats they were were knocked off, and thirty members of the club were assaulted by a mob of five times their number. who used canes, stones, and flets. The mot was dispersed by the police, who arrested two members of the club who had stretched their members of the club who had stretched their assailants senseless. A similar row occurred in front of Republican headquarters. The Cortland Republicans all carried stout oak annes and gave a good account of themselves. The police again scattered the meb. The Cortland Republicans were excerted to the train by the Sheriff and his deputies, the Cornell Students' Republican Club, and the Ithaca Escort Club. The banners were guarded by revolvers, as they were the points of attack.

Engineer Baley Gets Out of the G. O. P. Edward Daly vestorday sent the following letter to Republican Leader Robert A. Greacen of the Fifteenth Assembly district:

Six: I hereby tender my resignation as if members the organization, because, after due consideration of the issue before the people at the coming election, I do not wish to play the part of a sneak, or sail under faise colors. I therefore intend to vote for the Demo-e. atte candidates. Caveland and Stevenson, and against the party of trusts and special legislation, who would ensure the workingmen while pretending to be their friend.

be their friend.

Daley is chief engineer in the Appraisors' Stores at Washington and Laight streets, a Federal place which he will probably have to give up very soon. He has no fear, however, that he will not be able to obtain employment elsewhere, for he is Vice-Irestident of the New York Engineers' Prefective Society.

# Bits of Compaign Talk,

Ea Alderman Henry Flegenbettner has offered a prize of \$290 to the Tammany Hart election district cap am in the Seventh Assembly near of whose district makes the less showing tor these and and Stevenson. Among the other Tarribiany Hall organizations which will indoor in a torchisch, procession to night is that of the new Twenty-eighth assembly district. All of the new Twenty-eighth assembly district. All of the heavy-twenty-eighth assembly district. All of the heavy-twenty-eighth assembly district. All of the heavy-twenty-eighth assembly district and the rectained by Tax Commissioner leature and Leaver-solidings in front of the Massacoit this in 120th street west of Seventh avenue. this in 120th street west of Seventh Avenue. The mean in the Republicant moon at the function of Two may find a street and Fitth avenue is a treasum of an array commercial with the main of full of designifical surprises who uses to speak from the Democratic luminary who uses to speak from the Democratic luminary with a point. The Benublean man in the moon last might contented house f with monatonously declaring for 'no free trade, and Asking the people in his neighborhood to 'Vere for Harrison and Rent." In the neighborhood to Acceled recommendate field.

Dr. Contrees F. Robell, who was nonlineated for Alderman in the Eneventh Assembly district by the New York County Democracy, with frew from the field year terday in Layor of the Tammany Hall candidate. Br. Samuel Wesley smith. As those will be a baint at the polling places hearing for fields is Ballon to he has issued. fire smith,

the attempt of some people high up in the order of
the Knights or Labor in make the slieged Feople's
party a side show to the Republicans is, it was isarned
yesterday, lisely to cause a spit in the tieneral Executive Board. John bevin, a member of the Board, it
was amounted, has goin to Machigant to speak in the
different towns and cities there for the Democratic
party.

interest towns and rifes there for the Democratic towns and rifes there for the Democratic towns and rifes there for the Democratic Mr. Dangett was the hustling manager of Mr. Biaino's campaign.

Exercising a in readiness for Commissioner Shortan and Francisco and Fra

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106 Wall St., N. Y. TREATMENT OF THE INSANE.

good Results Ob aford by the Mild Methods Used at Ward's Island. It is a safe estimate that nine out of every ten persons think of an insane person as violently insane, and pleture an insaneasylum as a massive structure largely made up of dungeous and padded cells. This almost universal idea makes the condition of the city's insane wards on Ward's Island interesting. The treatment of patients there is as different from the almost universal belief as

opposites can be.
Ward's Island insane asylum is a big hospital. Mental ailments are treated, instead of purely physical ills. In the asylum patients are obliged to remain until cured. In the hospitals patients frequently insist upon leaving long before they are cured. This is the main difference between the respective institutions under the present system of treating the in-

At present there are 2.266 insane patients in the Ward's Island asrlum. Muffs, straitjackets, and the dozen and one other implements of restraint inseparable in the minds of the public with the treatment of the insane have not been used in the asylum for the rast three years. The malady of the patients there ranges all the way from the profound melancholy of those afflicted with the worst types of melancholia to the raving. the suicidal, and homicidal manias of the vio lently insane, yet it has been found that very little restraint and absolutely no fetters have been necessary among the large number of patients and the variety of phases, no two exactly allke in their mental allments.

In every respect the insane vagaries of patients are humored as much as possible. Meeting with no opposition, the patient forgets his particular vagary, while if contradicted or opposed his nerves are excited, and he broods over his ospecial delusion or studies how to kill the one who opposes him if his how to kill the one who opposes him if his mania is of homicidal type. Under the present system if the case is curable the delusion returns only at longer and longer intervals, and is finally forzotten entirely. This means a cure, and the patients discharged.

"Lunatic." "insane." and like words are tabooed in the presence of patients, because few, it any, of them are insane enough to have longotten the meaning of the terms, and they resent their application to themselves with more energy than a sane man would. For like reasons visitors anxious to see the patients from motives of curiosity are discouraged as much as possible. The patients are quick to detect that they are being viewed as objects of curiosity and resent it, even though they may give no outward sign that they do, and the consequent excitement is detrimental.

The patients have free access to the daily newspapers, even when they contain articles which are certain to excite the readers. "If we kept the papers from such patients as want them they would feel sure there was something in print which we desired to conceal, and the effect would be worse than letting them see for themselves," the doctors in charge say.

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"Articles have been printed which have imposed extra watchfulness and increased our responsibilities for weeks afterward, while some have actually endangered our lives among the homicidal patients, and others again have aroused the suicidal mania to a wonderful degree among the patients whose malady assumes that form," the doctors add. Increased watchfulness and a larger force of attendants is the treatment accorded the violently insane, while to all the inmates is given as much liberty as possible. Many of them spend much of their time in the open air, under the care of attendants.

Even the noisy patients are humored. If they choose to yell they are allowed to do so. "They get tired to shouting much quicker than if we tried to make them stop, and it is rare that their cries disturb the other patients enough to make it necessary to try to stop them. Then some active emiloyment is given them and they soon work off the surplus energy which caused them to yell," the doctors say, and add that the system of opposing the insane as little as possible is one of the most important reasons for placing them in such an asylam. Allowed to be at large, the lunatic is pretty sure to be called a fool by the first one whom he introduces himself to as the King of England or the President of the United States. Angered by opposition, he argues if mildly insane, or it may be tries to kill the one whom contradicts him if violentiv insane. In either instance his malady is increased by excitement and anger. Under the treatment accorded on Ward's Island a larger percenteither instance his malady is increased by ex-citement and anger. Under the treatment accorded on Ward's Island a larger percent-age of cures are effected than ever before.

THOSE PROMISED DELAWARE OFFICES. Charges that the Clergyman Running for

Congress Has Bone Hiegal Things. LAUREL, Del., Nov. 1 .- Saturday evening of last week Major Isaac John Wootten, registrar for this division, acting on instructions of the Democratic State Central Committee, published a statement accusing United States Senator Anthony Higgins with attempting to britishim with a Federal office. The publication of Major Wootten's interview created a tremendous sensation because it went to prove that a strenuous effort was to be made to capture the electoral votes for President

Harrison. Many State newspapers called on Senator Higgins to resign. The Senator, as did his henchman. Postmaster George Smith, who acted as a go-between in the alleged attempt to steal the State, denied the statement made by Wootten. Wootten then made affidavit that his statement was correct, whereupon both the Senator and Smith branded him as a perjurer. To-night Cyrus Ward, who was County Treasurer, and who wanted to be the Demogratic nominee for Sheriff, but was defeated and then renominated for Treasurer, came before 'Squire Jacob H. Adams and made affidavit that the Rev. Jonathan S. Willis. Republican nominee for Congress, and Fostmaster Smith went to him and promised that if he would help the Republicans they would secure for him an office. They requested him to call at Smith's house and see Senator Riggins on the night of Oct. 13. This he declined to do, but said nothing about it until they denied Wootlon's charges. Levy Court Commissioner Charles R. Elgey also claims to have been approached by Messrs. Willis and Higgins. These discioures have so agitated public opinion that it is the one theme of conversation, and will now positively so solidity the wavering factions in the Democratic party that it will be utterly in possible for the Republicans to carry the Fate, even with their enormous corruption fund. Senator Higgins and Congressman Willis addressed a Republican mass meeting at the Court House to-day, and both strongly deny the charges made against them. When asked to make affidavit to their denials they declined.

Mr. Higgins said he would have no more to do with the matter. Congressional Candidate Willis is a Methodist preacher, and has been very popular. He is able and eloquent, and was invited to preach in Reccher's pulpit after the death of the Brooklyn preacher, and disso. and made affidavit that the Rev.

Rochester Hears Gov. McKinley.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 1.-Gov. McKinley of Ohio spoke in the Washington Rink this evening. The big hall was packed to suffocation, not an inch of standing room remaining when the Governor made his appearance on the stage. Scores were turned away, being unable to procure admittance. Gov. McKinley spoke for over an hour and was frequently applauded. His treatment of the tariff question was something of a disappointment. He made a general defence of protection, but did not enter into details at all the did not mention reciprocity or the Force bill.

Senator Caribals Talks at Newburgh. NEWBURGH, Nov. 1 .- Senator John G. Carlisle attracted the largest and most enthusiastic audience to-night that has assembled in this city during the campaign. He spoke for an hour and a half in the Academy of Music. His speech was chiefly of the great extragavance of the Republican Congress, the fallacy of the claims made for the McKinley tariff, and the danger to the suffrages of the people under the proposed Force bill. John I. Davenport same in for severe condemnation.

EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The steamship Majestic will sall to-morrow with these passengers: Judge W. C. Browster, the Hon. J. A. McCall and family, Sir Julian Pauncefote, wife, and family; Capt. H. W. Wood, Mrs. Shimmin and family; Capt. H. W. Wood, Mrs. Shimmin and Miss Shimmin, Jefferson Soligman, C. Spreekels and family. Major Richardson, Horace Plunkett, M. P.; F. Potts and family. H. Orth and family, F. De C. May and Mrs. May. De Forest Lyon and family. Capt. Langley, W. Ladd and family. R. Galiatin and family. Mrs. W. Dexter and daughter, Mrs. Jr. IV. Cruger and daughter, C. R. Corbin and Mrs. Corbin, Brodrick Clocke, Mrs. Henry Clews, Marquis de Casa Argudin, James Burden and Mrs. Burden, Stewart Broune, and Mrs. Broune, Dr. Philip Brindley and Mrs. Brindley, W. Farr and party, A. Huntington and Mrs. Huntington, and the Rev. F. Smythe.

Shameful Conduct of the Wreckers,

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Later reports confirm the earlier statements concerning the larbarous treatment of the survivors and dead of the wrecked Anchor line steamship Roumania by the natives of the Portuguese coast. The bodies of the dead, carried ashore by the waves or dragged in from the sea, were stripped of clothing and jewels, and some of stripped of clothing and jowels, and some of the people even concealed bodies that fell into their hands. In order that they might have a chance to get a roward for finding them. Ham-ilton lionke declares that the passengers were not aware of the danger of their situation, and that a strong man, able to swim a shore with a rope, could have saved everybody on board. He denounces the officers, and declares that the vessel itself was not in the condition it ought to have been in for a voyage to India.

Street Riot in Madrid.

Madrid, Nov. 1.—A crowd of several thou-sand persons assembled on the Prado promenade last night to hear an open-air concert. advertised to begin early in the evening. Eleven o'clock arrived and still no signs of the concert. The people, already irritated at the previous shortcomings of the municipal Columbian feativities, began destroying the platform, seats, and other structures, which they soon reduced to spinters. They then went along the Prado, the Callo Alcaia, and Fuerto del Sol, destroying everything they could lay hands on, and finally directed their attention to the central streets, defholishing all the lamps in their way and shattering the windows in the public buildings. The mobile made a noisy demonstration in front of the Mayor's house and dispersed. concert. The people, already irritated at the

London. Nov. 1.- A horrible tragedy is re ported at Ballinadrum ma, in county Meath, Ire-A constable named Pilkington was seized with hemicidal frenzy, and went dashing about killing every person he could reach He murdered Sergaant Rogan, and then slew Rogan's wife and two children. Pilkington also tried to kill several other children, but only succeeded in hurting them. The madman then turned his deadly violence against himself, and committed suicide.

#### Lord Alleabury's Victim.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- In the suit brought against Beorge Maxwell by John Tyler at Edinburgh. to recover \$25,000, being the amount of a check paid to Lord Ailesbury by Maxwell for losses in a game of baccarat at Brighton, the Court has decided that the transaction was illegal, and that Maxwell was not obliged to may the check. Maxwell's defence was that Allesbury took advantage of his intoxicated condition to induce him to play and lose the

The City of Paris Passes a Wreck. LONDON, No. v 1 .- The steamship City of Paris. which sailed from New York on Oct. 25, reached

Queenstown to-day. Capt. Watkins reported that he had not spoken any of the overdue steamships. On 0ct. 20 the City of Paris passed, in latitude 47° 11, longitude 42° 49°, a wreck about 120 feet long. The wreck is in the track of east-bound steamships. LONDON, Nov. 1.-Lord Rosebery, the Foreign

Chancellor of the Exchequer; Mr. John Mor-ley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Sir George O. Trevelyan, Secretary for Scotland, have de-clined to attend the inaugural banquet of Lord Mayor Knill on Nov. U.

St. Petersburg. Nov. 1.-The Grashdanin says that although Russia cannot bonst of a general abundant harvest, still after amply satisfying her own needs, the enormous sur-plus of 350,000,600 pood of corn will remain

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- A despatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Cagliari, in the island of Sardinia, says that floods have destroyed 248 houses at Sans Perate, and that 100 per-sons are supposed to have been drowned.

Lady Randolph Churchill is better.

M. Deveaux, Director of the Ottoman Bank, Constantinople, has committed suicide by drowning himself at Corfu. Arthur Prins Reichenheim, a well-known patron of the turf, committed suicide yester-day at Potsdam by shooting himself. Director Wittiz of the Berlin Musical Manufacturers' Company has been arrested on the charge of embezzling 100,000 marks.

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Mrs. Shimmin of Beston will sail to-morrow for New York on the steamship Majestic with two of Edward Parker Deacon's children.

A Parisian Jew named Levi has been arrested at Strassburg for inducing girls to accompany him to Parls, where they were destined to lives of shame. The extent of his operations is said to be large.

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The loss of traffic on account of the cholera epidemic at Hamburg has caused a deficit of 1,000,000 marks in the revenues of the Altona Railway. This is but a small portion of the enormous losses arising in Hamburg from the panic caused by the cholera plague.

To Talk Over a Match Between Corbett and

Jackson. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. J .- Fifteen hundred persons saw Peter Jackson spar four easy rounds with John McVey at the Academy of Music tonight. Parson Davies was master of cere-

After the bout he said he would meet Jim After the bout he said he would meet Jim Corbett and Manager Brady in New York next week and try and arrange a match.

"Jackson," continued the Parson, "does not intend to force Corbett into an immediate battle. He is satisfied to wait until next May or June, if Corbett wants to delay the fight."

The \$25,000 offer of the Coney Island A. C. impresses Davies the most, although he will have no preference if any other club will go higher. Davies said he has had a talk with President Noel, but no proposition was made for the Corbett-Jackson mill.

Davies does not think that the way is altogether clear for a colored man to light in the South. If Jackson and Corbett meet, Davies wants a side bet of from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Postmaster Warner of Albany has notified all other Postmasters by virtular that blank postal holes from Nos. 710 to 800, inclusive, have been stolch. They were printed for station A. Albany. printed for Station A. Albany.
Lizzo Nash, who was terribly burned about the head and body on Saturday night by a kerosene tame borsed there by another woman named herter Rack, diel from her injuries at the teneral Hospital in Human yesterday. The woman Black has been arrested. The assault occurred in a house on state street hear Fig. Applications were made by Democrats of Albany Seaserday before Judge 1: ody Herrick for writs of mandamins directing the Boards of Registry to show cause why sixteen i legally registered names in that han, Columbia county, and six names in canbon a Lawrence county, should not be grased, Judge Herrick granted the application, and issued an indicator turnable on Friday.

BLOOKLYN.

Judge Bartlett has granted an absolute divorce to II. Baidwin Hobby from Mar; L. hobby. The new boys trigh school building in Marcy and Put-nam avenues was disched yesterday. During the past year 283 patients have been cared or in the Home for Consumptives, at an express of CLUMA. There were LISARY whealths margine year. Mrs. Ellen Ward, widow of time Ellian Warl of Ros-yl, has presented a Chrysk of S.94 to Etlah of art Post. lyn, has presented a check of \$500 to \$11ah o ard Post, \$1.00 to \$1.1ah o ard Post, \$1.00 to \$1.00 to

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Millard Fillmore Tompkins died on Monday at his residence, 68 South Washington square, of diabetes, aged 30 years. Mr. Tompkins was born in Newport, R. L. and at the age of 14 came to this city alone to seek fortune. having as a capital \$10 in small change. Before he was 10 he owned a grocery in Ganwas owner of the wholesale grocery house 53 to 61 Gansevoort street and of eleven retail houses here and in Jersey City, estimated to be worth from \$500,000 to \$600,000. Mr. Tompkins leaves a wife and two children. Tompkins leaves a wife and two children.

Philip Jordan died suddenly yesterday morning at his residence, 110 West Sixty-third street, of anoplexy. Mr. Jordan was born in this city seventy-three years ago, and came of good Kniekerboeker stock. He had been a successful lawyer, and was leader of the Whig party before the civil war. He was a nephew of James Nack, the deaf and dumb poet. Mr. Jordan was a member of the Veteran Firemen's Association. He leaves a wife and flyechildren.

fivechildren.

Miles H. Dodge diod yesterday afternoon at 3:15 in his rooms, 50 West Forty-sixth street, aged 54 years. He had incehed and gone to his rooms, when a visitor called to see him and he was found lying on the floor unconscious. A doctor was immediately called, but he did not rally. Angina posteris caused his death. He was a dentist and a memoer of the Union League Club, the Knights Templars, and the Grand Army of the Republic.

Edward W. Lewis formaris of the flore of Paule.

Edward W. Davis, formerly of the firm of Davis & Atwood, died yesterdny, aged 71 years. He had been a member of the Produce Exchange for twenty years. The funeral will be from his late residence, 85 East Eighty-third street, on Thursday. John A. Redding died on Monday at his home, 198 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, in his fifty-eighth year. Ho was a war veteran, and for several years was a Captain in the Four-teenth Regiment.

SEALING IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC

Hardy N wfourdlanders Kill the Hair Scal Most of the sealskin made into leather comes not from the Alaskan fur seal, but from the hairy seal of the North Atlantic, especially plentiful about Newfoundland, and once in while seen even as far south as New York. The sealers of Newfoundland are a hardy set of seamen, inured to cold, at home in open in the art of slaying the seal, whether with the bat, which is the instrument used upon the younger, or with the rifle, the arm employed when the seals are full grown. The seals breed in myriads upon the ice floes, remain upon the Ico for a few weeks after the young are born, and then with the little ones take to the water. The young are slain for their skins when only a few days old. The sealers approach an inhabited ice field, land upon it. so to speak, and kill the young seals by the hundred. A slight tap on the head is the end of the baby seal. A concerted cry as of wailing children comes from the ice floes where the young seals are lound with the old. The young are wonderfully fat, and it is from the

young are wonderfully fat, and it is from the three or four inches of this, lat upon the body of the young that seal oil is made.

In spite of efforts to prevent the shooting of the old seals a great many thousands are still shot by the Newfoundland sealers. The business is in the hands of the men owning large-vessels, and the men who shoot the seals are paid in proportion to the number brought in. The sealers become exceedingly expert shots, and there is a fine of 10 cents imposed by the vessel owners for every bullet hole that damages the hide. The leather produced from the seal is exceedingly pliant, tough, and close. The sealers often wear whole suits of this feather in order to protect themselves against the cold and wet of the North Atlantic. Dainty hoots for women are made of sealskin with the hair on. The young seal is white and fully at birth, and if the leather from a very young seal is properly cured this white for received. nully at birth, and if the leather from a very young seal is properly cured this white fur remains. A common parlor ornament in Newfoundland is a young seal stuffed, and a table delicacy for a few weeks in the spring is a flipper of the Seal cooked in a fashion peculiar to the island.

# Otsego County's Centenarian.

ALBANY, Nov. 1 .- In the village of Worcester. Otsego county, dwell a number of aged people. The oldest is Mrs. Catherine Race, who on Oct. 15 reached her 100th birthday. The old lady is up and around every day, and is as bright and smart as many a younger person. Mrs. Race was the daughter of Michael Head of Kinderbook, where she was born. In 1815 she married Benjamin Race, whom she has so far survived seventeen years. Her husband far survived seventeen years. Her husband was one of the veterans of the war of 1812 and she now, as his widow, draws a pension of \$12 per month. Mrs. Bace has lived under every Presidential Administration the country has ever had. Her six children, two lovs and four girls, are all alive to-day, and she is at present living with her son William on his farm, 15 miles from least worcester. The next oldest resident of the lown is Mrs. Gara Chambernain, now in her 18th year. John D. Herrick, also a hale and hearty inhabitant of Worcester, has celebrated his 1924 birthday.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.-12:55, 1,057 Leximeton avenue, damage raffing: 3 25, 351 East Fifty drst street, Morris Tekulsky owner, damage \$10(00), is 15, 151 Hudson street, Thomas H. Kinz, damage ster, 11 D. bridge at Park nyenne and Fifty fourth street, in damage P. M. - 5, 50, 58 Attorney street, Jacob Hyman, dame

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